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EIGHT PAGES

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY WILL PREVAIL IN COUNTRY'S THEATRES.

Shuberts, According to Reports From Chicago, Have Struck a Bold Stroke Against the Trust.

CHAS. O'BRYON'S FUNERAL

Victim of Yough Buried on Wednes

yesterday afternoon from his parents

residence at Wheeler and the hou was filled with triends of the family. Rev. C. W. Watson of the Christian

on the Federal

tioon to targe prompt action on the plans for the Federal building at Con-nellaville. The sum of \$60,000 was ap-

Judge Landis ·

Gives the Packers

of Necessaries of

He declared the food consumption b

rapidly exceeding the production, the gold suply is increasing and its pur-

ASSAULT CASE

Defendants Settle It Before Squire Clark by Paying the Costs. John, Clyde and Claude Hixon were

given a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark last evening on

charges of assault and battery pre ferred against them by Walter Kern. The parties all hall from Upper Ty-

rone township.

Kern alleged that Joe Hixon, urged

BOILS IN METAL

Not a Trace of Unfortunate Workman

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taining white hot ingot metal, John Mitchell, a atcel workman, was totally

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Church officiated.

NICHT STANDS

By Purchase of Big Circuit for Which They Pay Close to a Million Dollars. Lively War Expected Before Fall Months Roll Around.

United Press Telegram. CHICAGO, June 23,-A deal has been completed whereby the Shuberts, been completed whereby the Shuberts, The sorvices were very impressive. Postal Savings independents in the theatrical field, interment in Chestnut Hill Cometery.

claim to have seemed control of the "one night stand" business of the whole country. They announce that they now control 1.117 theatres outside of the big cities.

This bold stroke on the part of the Christians of the Feder Shuborts was accomplished through the controlling interest in the Chain berlain, Kindt and Harrington Circuit, which has a string of 150 theatres through the central part of the country. The Shuberts paid \$750,000 for this interest. It gives them an interest in the National Theatre Owners' in architect's office yesterday after-

Association, which is fighting for the "open door" policy.
Within the next three weeks developments are looked for by those laterested in the theatrical business which
will result in the "open door" policy
buildings bill adds \$25,000 to the
congress. The movement is opposed by
the "trust," another name for Klaw &
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The most significant development, asketch would be ready in two or three weeks, and that a representative of the bureau would take them to Conreturn of Col. Henry W. Savage from nellsville to consult with the post-Europe to attend the meeting of the National Producers' Association, This organization is additated with the booking agency of the theatre owners. King & Eclanger announced that Col. Savage had deserted the producing managers organization to cast his lot with K. & E. His presence at the meetings is strong evidence that Col. Savage has taken no such course.

James Chased From Fireside

Ing with his wife Terrisa and her four children at their he mo on the Swanscritown road, once! na white, usually at a time when he had stopped by the tondshie to daily with the stuff that cheers. It such was the case, after kinding a cost little fire of the books had been in existence which the charges were made.

Importation in the house, he would proceed to see how many dishes he could throw neroes the room without breaking them. Not many of the articles stood the test and the supply was quickly diminished. As Mrs. James has all she can do to support the family withour replacing the household furnishings every now and then, she came before Squire Clark and swore out & warrant charging her husband with threatening, etc. At the hearing ges-terday afternoon, James pleated guilty; niso for unother chance to get our of the home. He was given until teday to remove his belongings, and

sentenced to pay the costs.

If the falls to make good his promises this time, he will be committed to jail, the warrant being left open.

Two Districts are Thrown Out in Westmoreland

GREENSBURG, June 23 .- The case of the primary election contest. In Arnold and Hyde Park precincts, was

clared a winner over Daniel B. Suill-van by 109 votes. At Arnold a ballot hearing, by the defendants paying the had been voted in a dead man's name and two Socialist ballots having the same names were recorded for the Republicans. Builots both regular and samples were found in the Arnold box and some of them not folded either.

Young Engineer Drowned,

Crow the Best Parliamentarian In the State.

Borough Solicitor J. Kirk Renne returned this morning from finris-burg where he was a spectator at the Republican State Convention. Attor ncy Renner says the principal topic of conversation on the homeward trip was an almost unanimous commondation of State Senator W. E. Crow's performance as temporary and per-manent Chairman of the convention. Attornoy Ronner says he noted with pleasure the wide popularity and high esteem in which Senator Crow is held Largely attended was the funeral of Charles B. O'Bryon who was drawned Sunday morning in the Yough river. The services were held at 4 o'clock by Republican leaders from all sec-tions of the State.

Among the Pittsburg delegation the

idea was advanced, and not disputed, that Senator Crow is one of the best parliamentarians in the State.

Bill is Passed by

Building Here Special to The Courier, WASHINGTON, June 23,—After oting down several amendments the Senate yesterday by a vote of 44 to 21 concurred in the House amend-ments to the postal savings back bill and thus took the hat legislathe step necessary to the establishment of a postal savings bank system is the Uni-ted States. The measure was included in the administration schedule and its passing marks another triumph for President Taft.

In the final action most of the in surgent Republicans Joined with the regulars in supporting it, but Senators Bristow, Cummins and LaFollette refused to yield and cast their votes with the negative. Senator Chamber-lain cast the only Democrat vote for the bill. The bill as referred to Talt provides for the designation of postoffices as postal savings depository offices. The opening of such deposi-tories is left to the discretion of board of three trustees, consisting of the Postmaster General, Secretary of the Treasurer and the Attorney Gen-oral, who will have complete control.

One More Chance Anyone over 10 years old may make deposits of finds amounting to \$1 or multiples of that amount. Pass books Chased

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—Judge Kenders and Interest allowed at the rate of 2% per annum, Deposits who gained arms by putting the \$29.

by the Squire

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—Judge Kenders will be issued and interest allowed at who gained arms by putting the \$29.

000,099 fine on the Standard Oil Company, today sustained the demurrer interposed by the packers against the indictment charsing violations of the Standard Oil Company and Light law.

Three times has Charles James promised before a justice to take up his bed and leave. And three times has be problem his promise. Charles has been in the habit of living with his wife Terrisa and her four children at their humo on the Swans. Believe They Have Caught Charlton

United Press Talogram.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A man whom the police claim is Porter Charton, whose wife's body was found in omo, Italy, was arrested on the North Gernau Lloyd liner Princess from when it docked at Hoboken.

The suspect was locked up at the Hoboken police headquarters. The police refuse to allow anyone to see Life Coming United Press Telegram.

ST. PAUL, June 23.—In a sensation of the "third degree." The police say the man admits he is Chariton but Enniters' convention today President says nothing about his wife.
W. C. Brown of the New York Central

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W. C. Brown of the New York Central declared that if present conditions gree, the police claim, Chariton con-States will be compelled to import the arrested following the receipt of a necessaries of life.

chasing power is reduced. He said it is imperative that the farms of the country be developed. Auto Fever Hits Sagamore Hill. Sagamore Hill, so T.R. Will Invest

United Press Telegram OYSTER BAY, June 23.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is wavering in his famous loyalty to horseitesh. He has been inoculated with the automobile germ, it is said. In any event, since his return he has travelled extensively in a big racing automobile from Saga-

the county commissioners declared 79 on by his two brothers, attacked him while he was returning from milking on the ovening of June 15. The History of the two districts be enst out. Hoyd who was declared beaten by 65 larged a misse from them. There was trouble between the two families.

The case was settled, following the value of the county commissioners declared a ballot. The case was settled, following the value of the county commissioners declared 79 on his two brothers, attacked him while he was returning from milking on the ovening of June 15. The History sources overal case, from a runabout to a racer, and become independent of train service. There is danger of the stables being transformed into a garbable stables being transformed into a garbable stable stable

Was Not Ramondio, The delivery wagen upset on Main street, mention of which was made in yesterday's Courier, was not that of L. Ramondio Ramondio had no acci-dent of that nature. The wrong name ot a Trace of Onjoctunate visitions of the or time and was given the rep PITTSBURG, June 23.—(Special) by used the story. was given the reporter, who innocent

BURGESS ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION

Discharge of Firecrackers Before July 4 is Not Permitted.

MUST BE SAFE AND SANE, TOO

Burgess Puts His Foot Down on Dynamite Caps, Cannon Grackers and Other Instruments of Torture-Po lice Notified to Make Arrests.

Burgess J. L. Evans has placed a ban upon the premature discharge of firectackers and the small boy and large man who persist in shooting the explosives off before the hour uppointed can look for trouble if an the U. S. Senate his annual proclamation issued today. that firecrackers and other explosives can be fired only between midnight on the third and midnight on the Fourth of July.

Firing blank cartridges in revolvers.

putting of lirecrackers and hurling dynamice caps are not to be tolerated on the Fourth. While desiting to encourage the customary aminements on the Fourth, the Burgess justiss that it be safe and sone. There has been a tendency this

year not to wait until the Fourth to discharge firegrackers, in different parts of town for the past several days there have been sportadic outbursts on the part of the small boy, who has quietly set fire to a pack of firecrack tect. ors and steed by to watch the fun. As warning has been given against this practice, the police will arrest oftenders they are fortunate enough to lo-

ers they are fortunate enough to lo-cate. The proclamation by Burgess Dana reads as follows: With the approach of one more an-niversary which marks the Indepen-dence of the United States, it becomes necessary to regulate the manner in which this occasion is to be celebrated in Connellectic. It high long been the custom to discharge discreteless, thre-works and other explosives on this oc-casion.

The discharge of drearms, dynamite or any other high explosives is strictly prohibited.
The police have been ordered to arrest any and all persons discharging firefactors and other explosives before or after the hours named.

First Train on M. R. R. Since Saturday Starts

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 23.—The first train out on the Monongatela radiroad since Saturday evening left this morning at 9.10. It is due to arrive in the first war office, is dving this attennoon as the first property of the first first training at 2.10 at 12.20 a

Since the terrific storm of Saturday night, which played havoe with the Monongahela tracks through the south ern end of the county, traffic has prac-

today since the last passenger train pulled in Saturday night.

Town Council Meets Tonight; Little Doing

The regular meeting of Town Councit will be held this evening but few Conneilmen this morning expected a great deal of business to be transactcd. It is probable that the payiol will be passed on in order that the borough employes may have spending money for the Fourth of July.

As yet no electric sign ordinance

Refuses to Discuss Any Subject or His Return From Euroge. NEW YORK, June 23.—(Special.)— J. Piscriont Morgan arrived on the steamer Aidiatic as tacitum as ever and refused to discuss railroads, the trade situation, financial conditions or took an appeal, the weather.

Killarney Gets Convention of The W.C.T.U.

At the third semi-annual institute of District No. 3 of Payette county W. C. T. U., held Tuesday at MIII Run ai-langements were made for a district plente to be held Wednesday, July 27

picuic to be field Wedlesday, July 24 at Killarney Park,
The fellowing officers for the ensuling year were re-elected: President,
Mrs. Nelli- H. Showman, of Connellsville; Vice President, Mrs. E. G.
Half of Connells-ville; Recording Secjetary, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, of Dunbar;
Transport Mrs. Spe. College, ed. Mill. reasurer, Mrs. Suc Colburn, of Milliam; Mrs. L. S. Michael was elected Corresponding Secretary succeeding Miss Lean Mitcheil of Ohlopyle. The next institute will be held in January at Ohlopyle.

Sultry Spell Due to Humidity in Atmosphere Dispute Over

The humidity in the atmosphere that has prevailed for the past several days has resulted in the torrid wave feeling more severe than the temperature would indicate. While the mercury has flirted steadily in the neighborhood of 80 degrees, most of the time passing that mark, the weather has felt several degrees varmer.

warmer.
The temperature this morning was 58, one degree lower than yesterday morning at the same time. Last evening at 5 o'clock 79 was recorded. The river continues to drop at the

Railroad Files Exceptions in

Special to The Courier.

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UNIONTOWN, June 23.—In the equity and of John S. Griffiths against the Monongahela railroad the defense this morning filed exceptions to the finding and decree of the court which issued an injunction restraining the rafficant from changing the course of Rush run and directing it to pay the costs.

The railroad claims the court erred

in not finding that the plaintiff offered no proof of injury or damage and also in not dismissing the bill.

Captain Cody, Noted Aeronaut, Fatally Hurt

United Press Telegram Monongahela at 12:03 this afternoon the result of a fail from an aeropiane but the officials of the road did not on Laffan field this morning. The machine was smashed to bits and Cody expect that it would make schedule

thine was amasned to but and Cody was unconscious when ricked up.
It was first believed he was not seriously burt but his condition rapidly became worse. His life is now desnaired of.

ticulty been at a standstill.

Not a single train has yet made the weighing 2,000 pounds. It had 780 teet trip through to Uniontown up to noon wing surface and an 80-horse power.

Fear Cholera Will Sweep the Russian Nation

United Press Telegram. ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.-Dispatches reaching here tell of the pre-ralence of the Asiatic cholera in the cities throughout Southern Russia. Medical men are alarmed and say the indications for the last three years, point to the greatest epidemic in Russtan history during the coming sum-

STATEMENT FILED.

Keystone Planing Mill Co., Claims \$148,25 From R. A. Hamilton. UNIONTOWN, June 23,—The Keystone Planing Mill Company this morning filed a statement of claim against R. A. Hamilton for \$148.25 and interest amounting to \$27.89.

Judgment for this amount was enter-

ed April 12 by Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark but on May 2 the defendant

SCOTTDALE CAPITAL TO DEVELOP THE ORE MINES IN THIS COUNTY.

A Deal is Pending for Purchase of the Pershing Estate Above Hammondville.

BOYS' MEETING

To Complete Camp Arrangements WI Be Held Tomorrow.

The scheduled meeting of the boys who are going to attend the camp at Rogers Mills next month will be held tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.

To enlighten the boys on the man-

ner in which the camp will be arranged this year Secretary Chase has erected one of the tents in this room showing the method of how the bunks will be used.

Property of Dead Man is Settled

Joseph Towzent apepared before To develop the property it will be Squire John Boyle yestering and setled the matter by returning the proprow gauge railroad which was built erty. Joseph Cucancic met with an accident in the mines at Orient on The grading of this rord remains in June 11 that resulted in his death, good shape and many of the rails are His body was removed to his boarding still in place. It will require but little

Frank Sorolla and Joseph Towzent pened his trunk, to look for a suit of clothes for the dead man, they claim. Among the articles they found a gold watch valued at \$11 and money to the amount of \$66. The money was confiscated for a board bill which

Injunction Case was confiscated for a boath our water they say he owed, while the watch was taken for safe-keeping.

Special to The Courier.

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Strown. June 25.—in the a member, heard of the matter and production. Micheles Garkovitch has resident Nickolas Uarkovitch has been conducting an investigation with the result that both men were brough efore the Justice of the Peace.

As Cucancic had no relatives, the

watch, together with the \$66 was turned over to the lodge. The money taken from the trunk was used to buy beer, whiskey and baked meats for a celebration, the men said, and they eplaced it out of their own pock-

Miller is Held on Charge of Bootlegging

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 23.—The ientown messenger Charles Miller, charged with "boot-legging" by County Detective Alex McBeth, yesterday efternoon waived a hearing before Squire Daniel M. Bierer and William McCormick gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the Sep tember term of criminal court. At least 20 out of the 40 witnesses who will appear against him were present

o give testimony.

The was arrested last Sunday after 30 pints of whisky had been found at the cobbler's shop of J.R. Bird on Union street, where Miller made his neadouarters. Mo is allowed to have bought a case

of 21 Plats for \$10 and to have sold it for one dollar a plat on Sundays and 65 cents on week days.

FIRST EXCURSION Of the Scason to Atlantic City Over B.

& O. Today. The B. & O. excursion season to At-

lantic City opened this morning when the first exeursion train was run out of Pittsburg. As heretofore the company will run ovenrsions on alternate Thursdays during the summer.

There were no tickets sold at the local station which is probably due to

the cool weather which prevailed up until the past week. HOT IN WASHINGTON.

indiana Congressman Collapses in His

Apartments.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The first hent prospration of the year here oc-curred tuday when Representative Henry A. Barnhart, Democrat, of Indiana, collapsed. He was found unconscious on his bedroom floor.
Although Congressman Barnhart's condition is serious he will probably

CONTAINS 173 ACRES OF LAND

This is Said to be Rich in Iron Ore and Has Never Been Extensively Developed-Narrow Gauge Line to be Built Through Upper Tyrone.

That Scottdale capital is to develop That Scottage capital is to develop the ore mines above Hammondville, on the old Pershing estate, is rumored as the result of negotiations opened through the agency of O. B. Purinton, representative of the owner of the land. It is expected the deal will be congumnated on Monday. When seen this moraing Mr. Purinton confirmed the report that negotiations for the property are under way. He declined to state who holds the land.

The tract consists of 173 acres, con Special to The Couries.

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UNIONTOWN, June 23.—Charged with taking possession of the savings of a dead ulner, Frank Sorolla and press.

The trial consists of its derivative to any great extent, only a small quantity being taken out from several openings though it was worked for many for dead ulner, Frank Sorolla and page 1.

His body was removed to his boarding still in place. It will require but little house, and preparations made for the expense to put the road in share tor

The purchasers, according to the report, will develop the ore field. Those interested are being kept under cover until the deal is consummated.

Non-Support Case was Brief; Hubby Is Back

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 23.-Hannah Townsend, a well known resident of Paimer Works in the Klondyke region, made information against her hus-band, Joseph Playford Townsend, yesterday afternoon, charging him with mon-support. Although the couple are minus children, it is said that about a baif a dozen of his relatives make their home at his place, he being expected to provide.

After her husband's arrest, Hannah

saw the sights in Uniontown, visiting many points of interest. By this morning she was as ready to make up with her "hubby" as he was, and it klasing and hugging will smooth famlly troubles, things will run fine for the next few years in the Townsend

household. Un. Squire Boyle's office as if they had just been married.

Mine Foreman Held for Assault on Coal Miner

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 23.—At a hear-ing held yesterday afternoon before Squire John Boyle, James Conway, mine foreman of the Footedale works, was held for court under \$300 ball on the charge of aggravated assault and buttery.

The prosecutor, Antonio Querreri,

alleges that while he was at work in the mine at Scarights last December, where Conway was then employed, the latter showed his displeasure at a slight mistake he had made by strik-ing him on the head with a pick. His scale was cut onen, blood ran from his ears, and he was otherwise injured to such an extent that he has been able to work but little sincorthe

Italian Under Arrest for Theft of Mileage Book

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 22.—Before Jus-tice of the Peace Daniel Bierer this afternoon Charles Girade, a Union-town Italian, will be given a hearing on the charge of stealing a mileave book from a Westmoreland county de-

The Italian borrowed the mileage last night in Fairchance, desiring to ride to Uniontown When seen this norning he said he had lost it. Investigation developed that Girade had sold the mileage to William Services Youn Engineer Drowned.
Paul Fennel, aged 21, a civil end.
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New Greene County Postmaster.

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Morrison-Norman.

Miss Lena Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Morrison of South Connellsville and Parker Nor-

brating their teath wedding againersary today at their home in South Eighth street, Greenwood, The hours are from 2 until 6 P. M. and 8 P. M. A number of out of town guests are

Fancy Work Party. A prettily arranged fancy work party yesterday afternoon at her home in East Green street. A color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Funcy work was industriated in on the porch until five o'clock when the guests assembled in the dinary room and thing room where a well appointed bincheon was served. Covers for six were laid at the table in the dining room, while the smaller tables were used in the hying room. Large bouquets of carnations were used as centerpieces. Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Uniontown was an out of town guest.

Miss Lauri Eikins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eikins of Washing ton, Pa., entertained 75 c for friends at a dance at "Breezedale," the Eikins home last evening. The dance was the first of a series of functions that will attond a house party to be given Mrs. G. W. Stantfer was hostess at a preitily arranged fancy work party yesterday afternoon at her home. In

at a dance at "Breezedale," the Elkins home last evening. The dance was the first of a series of functions that the first of a series of functions that will attend a house party to be given by Miss Elkins during the country when kind in house of the country week in house of the country when house of the country when house of the country with the country of the cou Miss Florenca Holandsworth, of Chitago, III.; Missos Sue Black and Mar-joric Blakely of Crester, Pa. Among the out of town guests were: James Bewman, John Kophart and Rockwell Stillwagen of town.

Wright-Metzler Outing.

The annual outing of the WrightMetzler Company employes was held
hast evening at Shady Grove park. The
plenickers numbering about 10, left
here on the 6 o'clock street car and on
thele agricul at the park no claborate. their arrival at the park an elaborately appointed picale inneheon was serv-td. Duncing was indulged in until al-most midnight. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sietzier and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Uniontown were among the Uniontows

Honor Guest at Luncheon.

Mrs. James S. Kuhn was hosters at a handsomely appointed luncheon yes-terday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at her home in Forhes street, East End. Pittsburg, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Henry P. Snyder, of Connellsville, Cov-ers were laid for twelve and a color scheme of pink was prettily carried out. InFrance roses formed the attractive centerplece.

West Side Normal Closes.
Today marks the closing of the
West Side Normal held under the instruction of R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, and W. S. Deffenbaugh, superintendent of the local public schools The examination for provisional cer-tificates will be given tomorrow by County Superintendent of Schools C.

G. Lewellyn.
Will Wed this Evening. The marriage of Miss Grace, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Artman and Charles C. Mitchell will be of the bride-elect in Vine street. Rev. E. B. Burgesa will officiate.

DAWSON WEDDING

Miss Mosaer Becomes the Bride of William R. Hughes,

A Dawson wedding of interest was that of Misa Bettle Mae Mosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosser, of Dawson, and William Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes, of Dubots, Pu., which was solcombod yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride in Howell street. Rev. Carnahan, restor of the Dawson Methodiat Episcopal Church officiated, The bride were a Landsome hand-on broidered white gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Her maid of hon-or, Miss Nora Hugues, a sister of the britterroom, wore a white satin measu-line gown. Vernon Hughes, a brother ville, Texas. Only the near relatives of the bridegroom served us best man,

The bridgi party entered the parlor where the impressive ring coromony was performed, to the sweet strains of Lohngrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Elisworth Evans, a close triend of the bride. The decorations were very pretty, a color scheme of pink and white prevailing in all the appointments. Ferns, lamel, roses and carnations were harishly used in all the apartments. The ceremony was fol-towed by an elaborately appointed wedding dinner of five courses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left over the ber of the laster nitronal for the lastern cities to spend their hencymoon. The wedding girts in childed out glass, silverware, china and

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Guilatin and sor F. Harold, of Donora; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Clairton; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Battlett and son, Hughes, of New Castle; Vernon Hughes, Miss Nora Hughes, Gerald and Joseph Hughes, Twila E. Hughes, of Dubols, Pa.; Misses Nannle and Lella Newcomer of Upper Tyrone township; Mrs. J. V. Martin of Dickerson Run, and Miss Eva Martin of Vanderbilt,

Three Hurt in Wreck May Die; Two Now Dead

south Connellsvine was part of the Register and Recorder's office in Uniontown. Mr. Norman was employed in the Tin Plate Mill at South Connellsville up until recently when he went to Clarksburg, W. Va., to necept a position.

Teath Wedding Anniversary.

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Special to John 23.—Two per sons are dead and eight injured, three of whom may die, as a result of the head-on collision between the two reights which met at a sharp curve between Paint Creek and Poustwell on the Sowerset & Cambria branch of the Sowerset & Cambria branch of the Baltimory & Ohio rullroad yesterday liaitimore & Ohio railroad yesterday morning. A misunderstanding of sig-nals was the cause.

The Bend.
BRAKEMAN J. LANNON, of Rock rood, Pu., killed Instantly, Bod. wood, Pu., killed instantly, Body brought here; FIREMAN W. C. KENNEL, aged 22, single, of Hyndman; scalded on body; taken to hospital hore; dien at 11,15 o'clock.

on the engine of the "hob" freight, bound for Johnstown. Both trains were running at high speed when they met. Some trainmen escaped seriouinjury by jumping, but the cab occu-pants were unable to escape and were scalded by steam from the wrecked

THROAT CUT EAR TO EAR

Body of Pretty Cumberland (Md.) Girl Found—Suspects Held. Cemberland, Md., June 22.—The bedy of Alice Brown, a pretty girl of seventeen years, was found in a clump of busiles in the vicinity of the West-ern Maryland railroad station in South Cumberland. Her throat was cut from our to ear.

"Buck" Nolan, eighteen years old, is in jall as a suspect and Loring Bar-ringer and Edgar Mudge are being detained on the alleged ground of having some knowledge of the crime.

MASONS' PICNIC

At Killarney Park Today Was Largely Attended

The Masons of Dawson are holding an outing today at Bear Run. Music is being furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and a large gathering of Mason are inattendance.

Among the Connellsville persons present are: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Por-ter, Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris and daughters Misses Ruth and Helen, Mr. and Mrs E. T. Norton and children, John and Virginia, Mrs. L. F. Ruth and daugh; Miss MacRae of Norfolk Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kurtz, Mrs. H. F. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Cotton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. W. J. Balley and Miss Mary Butter-more. Attorney H. F. Detwiler and District Atterney Davis Henderson of Uniontown and Photographer Springer of Scottdale were also in the party,

COMING WEDDING.

Miss Rhoda Robinson Will Wed Chas

Baer on Thursday, The marriage of Miss Rhoda Robin-son, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Trotter, and Charles Buer of Brownsville, Tex., will be solomnized Thursday, June 30.

Mr. Baer is a nephew of Samuel and of the young couple will witness the ceremony.

GARDEN PARTY

To Be Given by Mrs. Sarah B. Cochras at St. James Park.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran and Mrs. Herhert B. Moore of Dawson have is-sued invitations for a large garden party to be given Thursday afternoon, June 30, at St. James Park, the sum

mer home of Mrs. Cochrus.

The hours are from 2 until 7 o'clock. The invitations were issued not only to ladies but to men as well. A number of Connellsville persons will at-

Married by Squire. John Shipley of Councilsville and Mary Jane Ghrist of Pennsville were married last evening by Justice of the Peaco W. P. Chirk.

Marriage License Issued. UNIONTOWN, June 23.—A marirage license was issued this morning to Jesse S. Thomas and Christina Dann, both of Star Junction.

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ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL TO BE FIRST LADY OF INDIA.

LONDON: June 23.—A New York Harcourt as viceroy of India to suc India before Lord Minto. Lord Minto girl is to divide honors in ruling in-ceed Lord Minto, it is said. Miss is expected to be succeeded by Hardia, For the second time in its his-mary Ethel Burns, daughter of the court within the next month. Minto tary the splenders of the courts of in- late W. 11. Burns of New York, is the has grown fired of the post owing to

anal commencement of Washington & lefferson College was held yesterday morning in the college gymnasium.

President Moffatt appounced a gift of the old Trinity Hall Military School of this place to the College by J. V. Thompson of Uniontown. It consists

interpretable of the second and modern school buildings.

The gift will be held by Mr. Thomp-

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PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Brownsville are visiting friends in Connellsville, their provious home.

File social, United Presbyterian Church tonight. Ten cents.

A. C. Herwick of Perryopolls spent yesterday transacting business in town.

Mrs. Mary I. Connell went to Regers.

Mills this toorning where she will be the guest of Mrs. S. F. Hood for the next several days.

Special to The Couried.

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Two per one are dead and eight induced, three june has decided to appoint Hon. Lewis Letter of Chicago, was the vicoroy of tempts have been made on his life.



daughter, Mrs. C. C. Poling.
Mrs. Jane Markle of Scottdale was
the guest of Mrs. Lida Markle of the
West Side on Tuesday.
Miss Ellimbeth Williams visited

Miss Elizabeth Williams visited friends in Uniontown yesterday.
Mrs. G. E. Gurdon of Scottanis has returned home after a visit with hermother, Mrs. May E. Williams.
Mrs. Theodore Israel of McKeesport is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Reichstein.
Mrs. Mollie Jordan of Rochester, Pa., its here on a visit to relatives.
Ple social, United Presbyterian Chirch tonlight. Ten cents.
Mrs. R. K. Smith of Dawson is the guest of friends here today.
Mrs. Charles Painter and daughter.
Mrs. Edith, of Dawson, are in town today. an until further progress in raising the \$1,000,000 endowment fund is made. \$105,000 of this fund has al-

S. J. Morningstar and Miss Huston of Dawson were in town Mrs. Comlish, wife of B. & O.Feight igent Charles Comlish of Pittsburg, is he guest of Mrs. Joseph McConnell of

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35c Sheeting remnants....35c Special values in BLEACHED SHEETS. 50c Bleached Sheets......45c

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	1 Package Reliable Flour	1 lb. Cake Parafine
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News From Nearby Towns.

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2. 8. Boyd. Mrs. George Kuhu is at Greensburg risting friends and relatives. Miss Ethel Painter was shopping and piling on friends at Connellsville on

If you have anything for sale ad- Read the advertisements carefully ortise it in our classified column. for bargains.

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front with first quality occan pearl buttons two with a buttons, two wide pleats at either side, the new "Trouville" collar; half length sloeve with new French turned back cuff; one of the domanded models by the conservative woman. Made

of lineen or tine white lawn.

Another of our chic models for the approaching warm weather, fashioned in white lineer or lawn; buttons in front to the side of center, which is daintly trimmed with first quality dainty trimmed with first quality ocean pearl buttons; group pla tucks and two wide pleats at shoulder seam, this waist has the "Trouville" collar, so much in vogue at the present time; ball length sleeves with the new French turned back cuff.

See Windows

OHIOPYLE.

STAR JUNCTION.

Miss Kate Howden of Uniontown is wisting and unidary was shopping and visiting relatives in Connellawille Wednesday.

Miss Kate Howden of Uniontown is wisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Howden.

J. N. Morehouse of Pittsburg and Edward Greigs of Dawson were business callers in town vesterday.

Miss Star Howden of Dinontown is wisting with Ohioppie friends proceeding in town yesterday.

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Philadelphia, June 23,-Elghteen probably successful attempts at sulcide as a result of the intense heat is 20, Philadelphia's record for the present

Piracus about a week ngo.

On that occasion a mob boarded the Roumanian, boat and looted all the valuables of the passengers, among whom were a prince and princess. Roumania in ists that Greeco shall

WEATHER EVERYWHERE. Observations of United States

Temp. Weather. New York.... 83 Cloudy Pt. Cloudy Albany..... 84 Atlantic City., 70 Pt. Cloudy Boston...... 82 Buffalo...... 72 Pt. Cloudy Pt. Cloudy Chicago, 80 Clear Cincinnati.... 88

St. Louis.... St Washington... 84 Pt. Cloudy Weather Forceast.

Generally fair and continued warm today and Priday.

Butter-Prints, 29/4@30; tubs, 28 @29; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 26. Poultry (Live) — Hens, 19@19%;

heated spell.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady.

The mercury registered 90 in the Choice, \$5@8.30; prime, \$7.75@8; shade and the accompanying humidity, good, \$7.50@7.75; tidy butchers, \$6.75



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Guard Against Flies and You Guard Against the Grim Reaper.

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Why take chances when there is a proventive-Screen your

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the greatest attractions being the open air theatic. The performance commenced at 3.30 o'clock and was witnessed by a large crowd who pronounced the attraction one of the best they had ever seen. The old mill, the follow constent, the lake and carousal were well patronized, while the dancing payfilon was the great attraction for the young, and many of the elderly persons present could not resist the temptation of the excellent muste and the fine dance floor. The floor was

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which followed a thunderstorm, is causing great suffering, especially in the congested sections of the city. Men and women exposed to the sun's fixed suffers, \$46.55; fresh cows and rays dropped by scores in the streets and were hurried to hospitals or to their homes for treatment. The local weather burean holds out no hope of immediate relief from the bletching hope, and R by forced by \$3.500 to mixed, \$4.1000 to fair market dull. Frime wethers, \$4.600 to mixed, \$3.5000 to mixed, \$4.1000 to fair market dull. Frime wethers, \$4.600 to mixed, \$3.5000 to mixed, \$4.1000 to fair mixed, \$3.5000 to mixed, \$3.5000 t

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PUNISHED YEAR-OLD CHILD

Because it Was So Stubborn and Women Are Arrested.

Fostoria, O., June 23.—Mrs. John Henry and her mother, Mrs Minerva, Humpshire, were arrested on a wait rank worn out by Humano Officer W N. Caldwell for bearing a babe less than a year old.

The mother rold the officer, he says, that it had to be punished because it was so stubborn

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THURSDAY EVE'O., JUNE 23, 1910 THE REPUBLICAN TICKET AND THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The ticket nominated and the pint-form adopted by the Republican State Convention yesterday is creditable to the Republicans of Pennsylvania and deserving of their cordial and carnest support. Political possimists and vision towns have no reason to complain of the weather. mere set of sounding and meaningless phrases, but the fact remains that the personality of the ticket is above reproach and the words of the platform are justified by the deeds of the party.

The Republican Street.

are justified by the decis of the party.
The Republican State Platform endorses the administration of President Taft and the Republican Congress and points out the fact that they have redeemed Ropublican platform pledges to me letter; disposes of the Demo-eratic criticisms of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff by calling attention to the fact that since its passage wages have in-creased \$500,000,000 per annum, that no increase in the necessities of life can be attributed to the workings of the law and that it is "the best Tariff bill the Republican party ever ransed;" praises Governor Stuart's homest and efficient administration, and points out that it is a yindication of party regularity and the integrity of party responsibility; promises that the efforts of the Republican administration with the content of the Republican administration will be should be received to receive party.

tion will be devoted to securing resti-tution of the money fliched from the State by the Capitol graft gang; pledges continual liberal support to the public schools and charitable in-stitutions, the enactment of further desislation designed to protect the pub-lic health, purify our food and water and extend our system of good roads; invites attention to the fact that despite liberal appropriations for these and other public purposes Pennsylvania is the only great State in the Union which is free from debt; favors Investigation and proper remedy for the dangers to communities caused by bird, but when he gets in neck it's difterent in the morning. the sinking of the ground; urges Congress to be liberal in its pension policies; favors arbitration as a means of settling wave disputes; advocates the construction of public moneys for the construction of the canal connecting the Ohio river with the Great Lakes; pledges the candidates nominated on the Republican ticket to faithful and unswerving allegiance to party principle it has now been seen to be the same down when the form the republican ticket to faithful and unswerving allegiance to party principle. unswerving allegiance to party princi-ples and a continuance of wise and economical and honest administration.

to which they cannot conscientleusly subscribe; in short, the work of the Harrisburg Convention makes the nomination of in independent ticket wholly the birds in the trees sing sweetest unnecessary. We will doubtless he told that the ticket was boss-made.

The birds in the trees sing sweetest music and the ticket was boss-made.

The birds in the trees sing sweetest music and the trees sing sweetest music birds in the trees sing sweetes the platform boss-dictated and the con vention boss-ridden; but the cry of boss is an old as American politics and perhaps much more ancient, Longfellow's potter summed up the situation as it has existed world without Turn, turn my wheel! Turn round and

rourd Without a pause, without a sound; So spins the flying world away! This city, well mixed with mari and

This clay, well inited with mari and sand.
Follows the motion of my hand.
For rome must follow and some communit.
Though all one made of clay.
Senator Penroue dominated the Republican State Convention because he was a very large to the recognized leader of the Republicans.

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REACHING. The new treaty between the Unit ed States and Japan will be a far reaching one.—Nows item.

teresting legal questions, not all of which would be to the liking of the corporation who has impounded and is discring an important water supply.	

Connellsville school taxes come high chiefly on account of the High School. The Somerset & Cambria branch is aring a hoodee period.

The Western Maryland won't run around the crooked curves of the Yough at Objopyle; it will take a flying leap over them.

The pink ten element is trying to butt into Pennsylvania politics, but there is nothing thus far which it will touch lest it soils its white kids.

Harrisburg was enveloped in har-

Fuyotte county was signally honored in the Republican State Convention. True sports can safely bet a Tener

The June bride is still blushing. The month is not jet out and the returns not all in.

The freight car burglar who steals booze is an easy mark for the sieuths of the law. He usually carries too much of a lead to run very fast or very far.

Wheeler is now a firm believer in

Scenic ratirouds are just as suscep-ible to wrecks as the other kind.

Redstone Presbytery has taken out a charter and gotten into the corporate class. We trust it will escape the charges common to most corporations.

It has now been three years since I lett home To wander from State unto State; Only last week I received the sad mesand commends the ticket to the sup-port of those who favor State Govern. Mother's dying, come home ere too late.

ment thus nuministered.

There is in mether the ficket nor the Arriving, I walked in by her bed, platform anybody or anything of which she threw up her arms to caress me, the Republicans need he ashamed or Her head foll back; she was dead. The old Yough river still flows swiftly

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FOR SALE—A COMPLETE PORTOUGH Durk bay pony, perfectly safe, about 360 lbs. Cut under pony buggy, sleigh and chimes; one set harness, cont \$100; will sell rensonable J. DONALD RIST, Dawson, Pa. 14maytf

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LSTATE OF DANIEL L. SNYDER, deceased. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Daniel L. Snyder, late of Saltilek Township. Fayetto County, Pa., deceased having been granted to the understanced, notice is hereby given to all persons indehted to said certate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authentic ited, for settlement, SIMON F. SNYDIR, Administrator; P. O., While, Pa., june 16-23-3047-11-21 july-w Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Mount Pleasant Borough Council that So'check P. M. Priday, Jane 21th, 1910, for the grading and curbing of South Diamond and Bridgeport streets in said beneugh and paying of the same with eterited brick.

Forms of proposals and copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Secretary of Council.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five linn-dry (\$500 00) Dollars, made payable to the Borough Treasurer, as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder. All bids must be made on the printed forms attacked to specifications, and must be onclosed in a scaled envelope and adversed to the Borough Secretary, endersed on the outside, "Proposal for Street improvement."

Prices are to be stated in figures and also written in words, in full, When firms bid, the individual names of the members shall be signed in full, and the firm nome added. It is understood that all blanks left in any of these forms shall be properly filed when the contract is signed by the successful bidder.

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Bridgeport Street.
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WASH GOODS SPECIAL.—One lot of odds and ends including a variety of fabrics in various shades and figures marked to sell at 25c, tabled and

Wash Fabrics.—Lawns, dimities, etc., in polka dots, stripes and flowers, light and dark effects, tabled and marked down to closing out price10c

Crispon.-A fine sheer material, 38 inches wide, pure white bleach, especially suitable for women's and children's fine dresses, waists, etc. An unusually pretty fabric to sell at25c

· New Parasols.—A real necessity during the hot sunshiny days of summer. Shown in an extensive assortment of patterns and color effects, with hardwood, bamboo and fancy handles ranging in price from\$1.25 to \$6.00

Children's Parasols.-Shown in white and colors with neat handles and priced from . .50c to \$1.25

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

YOUNG **MEN'S** SUITS!

We fully appreciate all the Clothes requirements of the Young Man!

We've had a large experience in Clothing these Swell Young Lellows and—

We Know How

Our Spring Suits are attracting the attention of Smart Dressers and we are always pleased to show the new style

The fabrics are new and chie; the cut of the coat is correct in every detail while the vest and trousers follow in line-They're Swell!

Suits at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$28.



The young man, looking for a Suit that's different and classy, can satisfy his longing right here.

and are offering the best built doors on the market for the least

Natural Finish Varnished Doors, in all sizes, with spindles and ornamental corner brackets, complete with hinges, handle \$1.49

Cherry Stained Doors, all sizes, strongly built with cross pieces, a good substantial door, complete with all the fixtures, each

WALL PAPER.

Now is the time to secure great bargains in Wall Paper. Our line is complete with next, attractive, dainty patterns, at prices away down. If you have rooms to paper it will pay you to look over our line as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns from 7½c, 5e down to 3c, the bolt. Our 7½c papers comprise many dainty patterns with cut out borders, and we are always pleased to show them to you. We have 10 patterns at 5c the bolt and the papers we can sell you at 8c, 10c to 12½c cannot be duplicated at less than twice these forms.

Remember we are closing out our entire Shoe stock. We have 2,000 pairs to go at wholesale prices. Our American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoes for\$2.85 The American Lady \$3.50 Shoes for\$2.48 All other Shoes are being sold at the same proportion and now

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

Something Easy and Cool

, IF SO, SEE US.

Just now every woman is looking for a low cut Oxford that has very soft, uppers, very flexible soles, and nearly always in dull leathers. We have them, the best that is

made. The prices are as follows-Zeigler and Burt's \$4,00 Low Shoes,

now\$3.25 Johnson Bros., \$3.00 Low Shoes, now\$2.35 All \$2.50 Low shoes and Pumps, now\$1.95



We want to fit you in your second pair of Low Cuts. We do this every year for our customers. You don't want to miss us, Reduction sale closes the Saturday before the Fourth. Come now.

C. W. DOWNS @ CO., Connelisville's Leading High Grade Shop Store

GOING SOME.

The South Connellsville industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ several hundred hands.

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building, Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots lett. They are the cheapest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient to trolley, city water, electric light, and natural gas. Prances range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the lown, are

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Picnic Oxfords

If you expect to take any of the summer outings there is nothing you will get more pleasure and enjoyment out of than an easy pair of Oxfords. Be sure you get the ones that are made right-get the ones that are made over regular Oxford lasts and patterns, then you have the ones that fit right—if you § come to our store you will be sure of having them right. Splendid values for men from \$2.50 to \$5.00 in the styles' that will please.

Everything that is new for women, \$2.50 to \$3,75 values that are hard to match. We have a selection of children's Oxfords that's worth while,



selected as the standard bearer of the pennsylvania to the greatest honor which can come to a member of that party in this start I shall stand squarely upon the platform which was adopted today."

All of the organization leaders said they were satisfied with the ticket and felt certain it would be a winner in November.

THE PLATFORM

Adopted by the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg.

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HARIKIBBUIG, June 22.—Following is the platform adopted by the Republican State Convention today:

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The Coal Regions.

Recognizing the menues to the finabilitation of the coal testions of the Commonwealth by the sinking of the aurface, due to the removal of the coal, a we favor an investigation of this subject to the end that a remedy therefor may be provided.

Recognizing our deep and lasting obligations to the soldiers and sations of our Senators and Representatives in Congress to support all pension measures necessary to recure them from want in their dealiting vars and in-

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There is a lot of baseball spe berger, Myrtie Dillinger, Mr. and Mrs.
Jennie Murphy and family and William Lint and family of near Dawson,
Settled For the Damage.

A dainty repast was served at 10 the team, so badly in fact that the life o'clock consisting of ice cream and crymun wanted pay for the damages, cake. Edwin was the receiver of This request Lind refused to entermany beautiful and useful gifts from tain, with the result that a suit was his friends. All retired at a late hour to their respective homes wishing Lind was brought before Justice C. II.

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The Beesons Motor Through Town on Way Home From Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boeson and son II. H. Beeson of Columbus, Ohlo, passed through Connellsville on their way from Uniontown. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finak Huston for soyeral days. The party made the trip by automobile from Columbus to Un-iontown by way of the National Pike They are returning by way of Con nollsville Greensburg and Pittsburg. The party is traveling in a Rambler touring car. Mr. Huston accompanied thom this far.

only one cent a word.

THE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY IS USED.

Hobbs-Loucks Wedding at Scottdale Very Pretty Home Affair.

BIG RECEPTION FOLLOWED

ingdon Township Are Drawn-Saturday's Ball Game Promises Capital Sport-Had to Pay For Damages.

Sperial to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, June 22.—One of the nest boundful home weddings ever to be colebrated in this locality was that which united Margaret Grace, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary A. Loucks and the on the matter repently.

Charles Miller of Unications will have to go before a jury to answer to the charge of seiling fiquor illegally. Hobbs of Northampton, Mass., which was solematized at the home of the brider on Wednesday harring but Miller on Wednesday harring but Miller on Wednesday harring but Miller waived a hearing for Soptember court. The county official's declare that they Motbedly. Prisonal Church of Scott. Mothodist Priscopal Church of Scottale, and the double ring service was used, the groom giving the bride a ring and she giving a ring to the green. There were only members of the family and a few lutimate friends present, and but two attendants. Miss frene Louelts, a sister of the bride being her maid, and John Hobbs acting as his brother's best man. The mothor gave the bride away. Kitorie's or-hestra of Councilsville played the wedding murch and played for the reception which followed the marriage teremony. The reception was rather large affair and lasted from 7 to 9 belock, the big house being filled with guests. The decorations were beauti ful and clatorate, a pink and white color scheme being curied out, roses and smilay being used principally. The bride is one of the town's most charm-ing girls, and was recently a student in the Buston Conservatory of Music, while the groom is a young business man of Northampton. The couple will be "at home" to their friends after October 1 in Somerville, Mass.

Delivered the Check.
A. P. Byrne yesterday paid to Mrs. Anna Conton of Everson \$1,361.02 on the \$1,000 policy in the Now York Life insurance Company on the life of her son, Martin P. Conlon, the well known printer who died about two weeks age.
Mr. Conton was a young man known
in all the printing offices of the region

and Ralph Newell of near Dawson;

Bruce Pringle, Harry Seetelt, Charles

There is a lot of hiseball sport dopYauger, Officer and Elmer Dillinger of
near Broad Ford; W. Leroy and Gene
Loucks' park at 3:30. The Hostetter
Lint, East Dawson; Charles Dennis,
team, the leaders of the Latrobe Frick Dawson; Droy'Newell, Jacob's Creek; region are coming here to play a re-Janes and Blanche Lint, Blaner; turn game with the Scholastics who Clell Richter and Myrtle Forker, Hull-trimmed up the Hostetter team last town; Daniel Little and the Misses Saturday. The treatment that the Annie Junk, Belle Russell, Jennie Russell. Zola Effenberger, Maggie Ellen- best and they will endeavor to return

John Ramsey of Charlerol, Frank Herbert of near Dayson and Irene Lint of West Side, Connellsville.

John Lind bired a horse from Livery-man Harry Newcomer not long ago and did not get along very well with John Lind hired a horse from Livery Ulery. Mr Newcomer said he only do sited reasonable ray for the damage lone, but Lind again refused to accedto the request, until the Justice had shown him the costly error that be ments were then made to pay up.

Jurors Are Drawn For the August term of court for Westmoreland county at Greensburg serval Scottdale and East Huntingdon appears John Baker, Soloman Chain will wind up the special sessions for A. R. Loucks and Daniel Stauffer, of the time being and following it only East Huntingdon township and M. M. the regular monthly meetings will be Trout of Scottdale. In the list of jurors for Criminal court week beginning September 5 and Homer Boyd, John Gaut, John L. Hengstellar and William 5. Lessie of Scottdule, and 11. H. Ston

> don township. Faulk at It Again. Faulk at it Again.
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> These are the garments you can buy at 50c on the dollar. Think of this, A No. 1 \$5 linen suit for \$2.50; just when you need them \$2.50; just when planed beneath the machine and allowed beneath the machi on need them. Six dollar dress for body was 3.30. \$1.50 wash skirts for 75c. Full gasoline. length inen coat that sells everywher for \$5, \$2.50 at this sale. A silk dress that always sells for \$16.50 will go at \$5.25. Eleven dollar broadcloth capes will sell at \$5.50. Fitteen dollar broadcloth capes will sell at \$5.50. Fitteen dollar full length pangee coats for \$7.50. In fact everything in the Cloak Parlors during the next four day was some burning. the next four days you can buy at one half price. Come and prepare for the Fourth of July at our expense.

Washable Suits FOR BOYS

The excessive heat makes one think of comfortable clothes for the little chaps. We show a complete assortment of everything suited to the summer comforts of children for dress or play,

> Wash Suits in a Complete Assortment. Sizes 21/2 to 10 Years.

Russiau, Eaton or Sailor Blouse styles, in plain, light or dark blue, tan, white, gray and pretty striped colorings, some plain, others have fancy embroidery and braid trimmings. The materials are Chambra Gingham, Poplin, Pique, Repp and Linen, ranging in price from

\$1.25 to \$5.00

Boys' Kiki Outing Suits, in all sizes \$3.50

Boys' and Girls' Indian Suits, with feather head pieces at\$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Kiki Pants, in Bloomer Style.

50c and 75c Boys' Washable Pants, in straight or bloomer

Boys' and Children's Combination Brownic Overall Suits at

Boys' and Children's Brownie and Cow Boy Overalls in plain blue and tan with fancy-trimmings at 25c, 39c, and 50c

Boys' Girls' and Children's Rompers, in blue, tan, gray and pink, sizes 2 to 10 years. .25c, 48c, 75c Indian Wigwams, made of heavy duck material, with 3 jointed poles set in block at top and small flag, can easily be placed in a trunk for \$2.00

vacation trips..... SEE OUR WINDOWS.

MACE & CO.

The Big Store,

Connellsville, Pa.

When You Feel Played Out

There comes a time when your grip on things weakens. Your nerves are unstrung, the vital forces low, the stomach is weak and the blood impoverished. You feel old age creeping over you. Be careful of yourself. Take

Beecham's P

at once; there is need to renew the life forces. Weak nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels-all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

For Run-down Conditions

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

ENGINE RUNS DOWN AUTO

Two Occupants Are Killed, One of Them Burning to Death. Elizabeth, N. J., June 23.—A wild cat locomotive running at high speed on the Philadelphia and Reading rati-road near Woodbridge, N. J., struck a seven-passenger touring car, de molishing the automobile and khung and Albert Ware of East Hunting- two of its occupants, A. H. Morris of New York, a chauffour, and Thomas

body was burned to a crisp in blazing

Colds Conquered Means

Sickness Saved.

overything in the Cloak Parlors during the next four days you can buy at one halt price. Cohe and prepare for the Pittsburg ritreet.

By Washington Coal & Coke Company For New Tenements.

STAR JUNCTION, June 22.—(Spelai). The Washington Coal & Coke Company of this place has let contracts for the erecting of three large number of Scottdale people interest for the orecting of three large number of Scottdale people into inder way. This will seem modate several more families.

The works are running in good time and prospects look good

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

Stantons the Cloak Parlors during the next four days you can buy at one expense for the next four days you can buy at one expense. Coughs, Stubbora, Colds and Pneumonia may be the beginning of more serious troubles—Eckman's Alterative.

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JACOB SCHIFF.

Mystery Surrounds New York Banker's Visit to Alaska.



WELL DRILLING

Witter wells, bore holes and test of holes. Drilled with the latest of improved machinery at the most of the property of the state of t reasonable prices.
CHARLES NICHOLSON.
121 Madison street, Connellaville
Tri-Sinte Phone 841

FATALITIES IN THE COAL MINES.

Report of U. S. Geological Survey for 1909 Out.

WAS DECREASE LAST YEAR

Compared With 1908 in Fatal Accidente, But an Increase in the Non-Fatal Accidents-Statistics in Industries From Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Coal influe fatalities in the United States in 1909 were fewer than in 1998, not withstanding an increase of approximately to per cent in the quantity of coal mined. The figures compiled by Edward W. Parker, statistician in charge, division of mineral resources, United States Geological Survey, show the total number of deaths from coal inine accidents in 1909 to have been decided the fives of the mines and injured several others at usine No. 37 or the Borwing and Milled Company near Windshire Coal Company near Windshire Coal Company near Windshire Pa. e accidents in 1999 to have been call ber. Pa.
On January 25 four men were killed and eight injured in Washington mine 2,412, against 2,450 in the preceding

until reports of the Geological Survey Coal Company, in Maryland, as the remained a chapter on coal mains accidents, their country and their coal mains accidents, their country and their coal mains accidents. During the last five years the "autained a chapter on east mining accidents, their causes, and their relations to the number of men employed and the tonnace produced. These was statements turnished by State Mino Inspectors. It is expected that statistics of mine accidents in finure genrs will be compiled by the new Bulleau of Mines.

Decrease in Fatalities in 1909.

The decrease in the number of fatal accidents during 1909 is all the more graffying trun the fact that in the statistics for last year are represented.

tistics for last year are represented four States—Georgia, Oregon, Texas and Virginia—from which no reports and virginia—from which no reports of accidents had proviously been, re-ceived. The statistics for these States were compiled from reports received by the Geological Survey from the op-erators. The number of men killed in 1966 in these four States was 31, which makes the showing for 1905 still more tion and of the number of men embedding the statistics of accidents, tion and of the number of men embedding the product that in the bluminous mines, although spectors, are as yet available for only there have been a larger number of a tew States, and it is not possible at this time to make comparisons of the gas in the bluminous mines than in the time to make comparisons of the gas in the bluminous mines than in

In the number of nonfatal accidents the record for 1909 does not compare so favorably with those of previous years as do the statistics of fatalities. The number of men injured last year reached the unprecedented total of 7,359, an increase of more than than 1,200 over 1908, and 1908 showed an increase in nonfatal necleants of more than 1,400 over 1907. Over 500 of the nonfatal injuries in 1909 were reported from the four States the statistics for which were collected by the Geological survey. But it is helieved that by far the most important factor in the increase in the number of nonfatal necleus is the growing practise in the fatalities in 1909 as compared most of the bituminous mines there was a decrease in the fatalities in 1909 as compared with 1908. There was also a decrease with 1909 as compared with 1908. There was also a decrease the record for 1909 does not compare so favorably with those of previous years as do the statistics of fatalities. most of the bituminous districts of with 1908. There was also a decrease

coal and roof killed 1,191 and injured from gas explosions in the anthracite 2,280, while in the accidents due to mines are given at 28. The added dan-miscellaneous causes 750 were killed ger from dust as an explosive agent and 3,375 injured. In 1908 the correst is shown by the fact that in the period ponding figures were, from gas and of 25 years 874 men were killed by dust exclosions, 30d killed and 326 in gas explosions in the anthracite mines dust explosions, 396 killed and 326 in jured; from powder explosions and where dust is not a dangerous factor, which shots, 73 killed and 179 injured; and the number of mon injured from falls of reof and cocl, 1050 killed and 2591 injured; and from miscellust cours causes, 901 killed and 3,676 in jured. A similar relation is shown by a comparison of the statistics for a series of years. Mr. Parker has continued a statement of the accidents in cost mines therefore by course for all the years for which the statistics for a configuration of the accidents in cost mines distributed by causes for all the years for which the statistics available. In some States the James 2. Roderick, chief of the deall the years for which the statistics are available. In some States the causes have been reported only for the hat three years; in others the statistics cover a period of 25 years, sometimes intermittently and some statistics cover a period of 25 years, sometimes intermittently and some times consecutively. During this period the total number of deaths for which the causes nave been assigned was 50,255 and the number of non-fatal necidents was 72,585. Of these, states are not not seen that the control of non-fatal necidents was 72,585. Of these, states are control or non-fatal necidents was 72,585. which the causes have been assigned was 30,276 and the number of non-fatal accidents was 72,555. Of those, gas and dust explosions killed 4,451 (two-thirds of those ir jured being in the antitractive mines of Pennsylvania); powder explosions of Pennsylvania); powder explosions and win ly shots killed 4,589 and injured 4,367; fails of roof and coal killed 4,589 and injured 4,368; fails of roof and injured deaths and 32,106 injuries were due to hish comparisons of the death rate other causes. It is to be observed per thousand employes.

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The More Sericus Accidents of 1909,
The most serious catastrophe which
occurred during the calendar year 1909
was the fire at the Cherry mine of the
St. Paul Coal Company, at Cherry,
Eureau county, Hi. It has been reported that in that disaster 203 men were
burned or suffocated.
The most serious single accident
included in the atatistics presented in
this statement was an explosion at the
Lick Branch coillery of the Pocahous
tan Consolidated Coilleries Company,
near Bluefield, W. Ya., on January 12,
1909. In that explosions 55 men were
silied and I was injured. Another explosion and occurred in this mine
about two weeks before in which 51
lives were lost. The Lick Granch exphosion of January 12 was the only one
of serious proportions which occurred
in West Virginia during the year.
An explosion in mine A of the Chi-

An explosion in mine A of the Chl-cago & Carteraville Coal Company at Herrin, III., on December 28, 1909, killed eight men and imperfied the lives

No. 5 of the Picamont & Georges Cree

On March 19 five men were killed and 20 injured in an explosion at the

explosion occurred in April at the Short Creek mine of the Birmingham Coal & Iron Cempany in Jefferson county, Alm, and killed 18 men.

Pennsylvania.
Different mine impection laws gov ern the anthracite and the bituminous coal mining operations in Pennsylvan in, and the statistics and accidents in the two regions are compiled separately Mining in the anthracite region, as shown by the statistics of accidents, this time to make comparisons of the death rate per thousand of employes nor of the tenning mined for each life lost. From the statistics of production it some of the more important States, as reported by the State officials, it is estimated that the total output in 1969 was approximately 150,000, 000 short tons, against 415,000,000 short tons, against 415,000,000 short tons, against 107,545 tens in 1908.

In the number of nonfatal accidents in the production of coal in 1908.

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most of the bituminous districts of with 1908. There was also a decrease of withouting the coal from the soild."

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Classified Advertisements

JOHN CLAFLIN, HEAD OF DRY GOODS TRUST, WHO IS CONSOLIDATING MANY STORES.



HOPE PLANT WELL EQUIPPED.

Works are Located on P. V. & C. at Lynn

The tipple at the Mt. Hope coke plant is parallel with the coke overs and there is practically no curve in the electric hards track. This thiple is about 75 feet high and is built of steel and wood with concrete bases. The mine, a drift, is located about 75 feet back of the tipple and there is a slight slope from the mine to the tipple, in order to elevate the tipple sufficlearly for storage and that the electele lareles may run under it. An electrie Jeffreys motor is used to haul the

There are 75 recinneplar ovens a this plant, all in operation. The coke is pushed from the oven and loaded by an electric pushing and loading machine. The fan here is also run by electricity, the cleedric power being amplied by the West Penn Electric

of the Plusbing colding coal which they are developing with their excel-lently equipped plant. There are plans on foot to double the plant the Rilled coming summer, building the Mitchell little rectangular ovens. In this over \$50,-fatal of will be expended.

The fact that it was so recently conarracted that it was so recently constructed, being in operation not quite a year, gives the company the advantage of having every part of the most approved appliances and the proposed improvements will be along the

The plant is located on the P. V. & C. division of the Pennsylvania rail-

read at Lyan Station, about three miles north of South Brownsville, and between the two blacks of evens at the Cyrlin plant of the Rocks Coal & retary and Isaac Taylor, Treasurer,

HARMON ENDORSED

for President By the Democrats of Buckeye State.

Dayton, O., June 23,-After Goveror Judson Harmon had been renumb nated by acclumation in the Demo-cratic state convention the following riarmon to be the choice of the Demo-crits of Ohlo for president in 1911.
was unanimously adopted, amid
whistling and cheers.
"We invite the resolution, propared by the committee on resolutions and platform, declaring Harmon to be the choice of the Demo-

his sense of justice alone compels him the man to supplant vaciliation in uniform, and weakness. The nation needs real man and the Ohio Democracy pro sents and indorses for the presidency in 1912 Judson Harmon."

Governor Harmon's friends proposed the foregoing resolution and the convention accepted it unanimously in the bollet that it was the opportun moment to place him squarely befor the country as a presidential candi-date. There will be no state convention and no opportunity next year.

The ticket as completed by the convention is as follows:
For Governor—Judson Harmon of

Pomerene of Canton. For Judges of the Supreme Court-M. H. Donahue of New Lexington and aristocratic charm to the hair that is James Johnson of Springfield. For Attorney General-Timothy S.

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Was unanimously adopted, amid the day.

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day, marked in epoch in Engene Kirby's life—a fact of which from its inception he was entirely unconscions. Without a single exception it was the first time in iften years that he had been received on a footing of equality—even intimacy—with that high type of woman-bood to which his birth entified him and which had been forfeited when he had yielded to the lure of the elver and the wiles of evil companions. And, over though he did not forget that his present standing had been won by in was too excited to longer trouble

Under the hopression that they were entertaining Colonel Moreau, benefac-tor and champion of the Raufall famitr. Miss Pleydell and Ming. Davezac yielded the more readily to Kirby's charm of manner, while the General, conscious that he was acting in some ! mysterious way as the secret and trusty friend of his halebreadth escape

trusty friend of his hatebreadth escape there, hung on the interegrable audience would have found their entertainer irresistible, for Kirby put forth every effort to please, his payment a laugh from Adela or a flush in her pale cheek. Nor were his efforts prompted by agolism, any longing for seft exploitation; rather, in fact, they were spontaneous, a tribute to the goldess Fortune, which had graciously associated lith with a

a tribute to the goldess Fortune, which had graciously associated him with a type of femininty which he had longed to meet and despuired of so doing.

Thus, with its four occupants in the happtest frame of mind and on the best of terms, the roomy, close topped carriage, its sleepy negro deiver monotonously clucking at the horses, jogged placidly over the samilt roads, while Anatole Venudry, thing gloomily behind, winced whenever he heard Adele's fresh and care free laughter. It was an unwented sound, and nore the leaves to some the plants of the great privilege from the graden, and today. We know by the pleasure to see you alive that there is one great secundred whether is not." Adele's fresh and care free laughter. It was an unwonted sound, and more than once he caught himself comment-

ing that it was as unwylcome, Meanwhile Kirby's good angel—if a professional gambler may be permit ted to own one—was in another direc-

Meanwhole refessional gamons. It is not not be remembered that only Tom Rundali and his cousin Aaron had not Colonel Moreau, and thus Kirby's exposure as an impostor could only come from these two. The hot headed, resoful boy was still busy scouring at the plantament of the plantam had not Golonel Morent, and thus fileby's exposure as an impostor could only
come from these two. The hot headed,
vengeful boy was still busy scouring
New Orleans for his supposed enemy,
and thus his presence at the plantation would be indefinitely postponed
until he had either succeeded in tracking Kirby or had abandoned all hope
of so doing.

On the other hand, however, Aaron,
heeding his cousin's wishes, had neresourced Grant to the allertainty of the court of the planta in the plan

ing Kirby or had account of so doing.

On the other hand, however, Aaron, heeding his cousin's wishes, had accompanied Croup to the plantation, where he confidently expected to find Judge Pleydell, who had preceded him thither; but, learning on his arrival that the latter had ridden over to his plantation, Aaron immediately follow plantation, Aaron immediately follow plantation, Aaron immediately follow the conter's gesture.

Before M. Venudry could reply Adele had returned to the Itandalls and, tak-ing a short cut through a lane which connected the two estates, unwittingly passed Aaron, who had followed the
highroad. Thus when Kirby and the
ladies eventually arrived the old judge,
supported by a jubilant crowd of netro field hands and domestic servants,
was the only one to welcome them.

Then, heedless of his orident
annuement, she gayly continued, turning to Kirby: "This is our good cousin
aron. Aaron, you will be glad to
know that this gentleman is Colonel
Moreau. I have the honor to present
you." connected the two estates, unwitting-

by its strings, Adele, smilling and flushing by turns, boldly introduced the

"Ah, it was the rider" demarch suggested his daughter, glancing from Adolo to Kirby.

"The rider" ceboed Mme, Daverac, "Mais—non. It was that charming Colonel Moreau, I think he beings the Colonel Moreau, I think he beings the played and the General in the gar-

the evenue that she wished to see her to comes, because I ought to tell roses again, sought flower basket and again, sought flower basket and again, sought flower basket and again, Auron, after a momentary stug-domityble Kirby, repaired to the gar-density flower to the control of the contro

Adapted From the Play of the Same Name by W. B. M. Ferguson

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FIE journey to the Randait plantation, occupying a full day, marked in epoch in Engenic Kirby's like-a fact of from its inception he was an

even though to did not forget that his present standing had been won by in was too excited to longer trouble grace of a girl's ready sympathy, the boowledge did not interfere with a thorough enjoyment and appreciation of the moment.

moment with Adele in the garden.
"Why, then," he excisined to M.
Vesudry, who had been his informant, "this can mean only one thing—Cameo Kirby is dead?" And he tersely relat-ed the meeting at the oaks even down to the detail of Morean taking the inte John Randall's pistol. "Tom secrety followed the colonel," he finished, "and

not."
"Who's that?" asked Kirby, lighting a cherout.

had Joined the group.
"Anatole has presented you to the colonel?" she inquired, turning to ber

gro field hands and domestic servance, was the only one to welcome them.

Standing on the steps of the wide "Colonel Moreaut" gasped Aaron,

owered a propitious occasion," warm by responded the judge, while he shook Kirby by the hand "And never in my life have I were so delightful and well in the health and spirits of the young mistress of this plantation. What is the health and spirits of the young mistress of this plantation. What is the maje sace has evening?"

"Ah, it was the ride!" demarcly suggested his diaghter, glancing for it, don't von?"

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After "After "And to the first and well as the maje shock has deaphered for it, don't von?"

After "After "And to the same courteous, and-being deaphered for the same steading the same like says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Toor old Gene Kirby Inkin' about angels it sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby this in a gaiden and bearing dent says the says the says the says the says the says the plantation. What is him plantation. What is the maje says the same man? In fact, if Miss Adele hadn't told you that I am Colonel Moreau you would that I am Colonel Moreau you would that I am Colonel Moreau you would the same courteous, and the fit don't seem the great have a sunded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in sounded jest like his says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thick in the says. Him—Canneo Kirby! Poor old Gene Kirby thikin the says

"Cousin Aaron," said Adele earpest While the others, with the exception by, 'I did introduce that gentleman as quick! My hoss is dead beat, but git of the movely and despondent M. Veau-dry, entered the house, Adele, offering and doing. I ask you to trust me until for the river. I'll eatch you up at Nations.

gate. In fact, he had ridden at a breakneek-pace all the way from New

"Your servant, sir," he greeted, bowing to Aaron. "I'm lookin' for the gentleman who come here in the carriage with the ladies." excluimed Mr. Randall, close



BECAUSE YOU HAVE THE HONOR TO KILL THAT CAMED KIRDL" tleman who came to see Colonel Mo-

rean this morning. Do you wish to see him now?" Bunce started violently, turning as pale as his overheated condition per-mitted. "Good God, not" he exclaim-

dued echanation of alarm, as if fully expecting to see the ghost of the late lamented Morenu. But insie id his startled eyes met those of his partner, who, humming softly to himself, was calmly approaching, a white camella in his hand.

"Come, cheer up, Mr. Bunce. I hope I see you well," greeted Kirby. Then, politely turning to Aaron, he added: see he is a gentleman and does not boast. Also it is that sho would not wish the ladies to know. I shall seek opportunity to congruidate him when he is not in their presence. I should not think it honor of me to be slow with my felicitations— Ah, I shall do him?" bter?"

> Aaron bowed gravely and, accomp nied by M. Veaudry, retired indoors
> They had hardly left when Bunce's
> long repressed emotion overcame birn.
> "A coolin' draft," he echoed, with
> violent scorn. "I want a drink, and let it be strong, friend. I always knowed you was a fool, Gene Kirby, but I never knowed it was as bad as this. All the names in the



"IT WAS THE ANGEL OF CHANCE WHO GAVE ME THE NAME." world to nick from, and you chose the name of Jack Moreau! Why, dog my

cats!

"Colonel Moreau!" gasped Aaron, other, his voice faint with the violence of his sarcasm. "Dained if I ain't lost my turns, boilily introduced the method Moreau to her family's old riend "Colonel Moreau, this morning!"

"Colonel Moreau to her family's old started and paled as, too late. She fully realized the truth. But Kirling and propitious occasion," warms appy and propitious occasion," warms tesponded the judge, while he about the family and care free gentleman of the sounded family about angels It is a sounded family about angels. It is a sounded family about angels of the sounded family about angels. It is a sounded family about angels of the sounded family about angels. It is a sounded family about angels of the sounded family about angels.

to the surrounding scenery. "You pere, wanderlu' hundle! You know blame well that of all places on earth this is the hat you should have tum-bled into. Now," with sudden energy and decision, "git ready to git out-

him first. Will you do it?" And, again, Anron, after a momentary stungigh, assented.

But Kirby caimly refused the proffered riding whip
"What's all the reason I shouldn't

weary horse and boldly entered the BOY HEIRS TO MILLIONS WANT TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES.



initted. "Good God, not" he exclaimed.

"But it was Colonel Moreau who accompanied the indies," explained Aaron. "And, sir, here he is now."

"The old gambler turned with a subdued exclanation of alarm, as it fully expecting to see the ghost of the late to the indies."

The United States The two boys have boys is said to have doubled itself.

PENNSYLVANIANS DEVELOP VIRGINIA

Former Connellsville Man Writes of Developments About Stonega.

He Tells of Caking Center Which Has Grown Rapidly in the Past 15 Years. Now 1,816 Ovens in Plant Started by Dr. T. L. Wentz.

John Adams, formerly a coke man widely known in the Connellsville region, and for a number of years a resident of Connellsville, writes The Weekly Courfer an interesting lutter from Stonega Va, where he has been located for some time. He says:

"This off-shoot of the Connellatillo region is now 15 years old, as that number of years ago Dr. J. L. Wentz, who formerly owned and operated the three Leisening plants sold out to the H. C. Pick Coke Connellation.

Adele Bitchie Backgroup. to the H. C. Prick Coke Company He then left for this part of Old Virginia and purchased several thous-and aeres of mountain land underlaid with rich veins of coal the surface abounding in timber of choice quality. the then began the construction of ovens to produce coke, the quality of which was the equal of any produced in the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting that turned out by the Prosecution of the Connellawille region, excepting the Connellawille region of the Connellawille region, excepting the Connellawille region, excepting the Connellawille region of the Conn pect Coal & Coke Company near

Uniontown
'To give a faint idea of the growth of the business since the first oven was built, the Stonega Coal & Coke Company, of which D B Wentz, a sen of Dr. Wentz is President, there are 1516 ovens in the various above. "Glance, Larkin, chance." returned are 1510 years.

Kirby, quite unmoved. "It was the angel of chance who gave me the unme."

James 2 Angels?" chught-up the 140 ovens. Besides these they open at two other plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants, the Roda and Arns, and the content of the plants. where a fine quality of steam coal is mined from three mines each, now in constant operation.

"A H Reeder, the general manager who is a Pennsylvanian, supervised the planning and construction of the Roda plant at Roda, Va, which is without exception the most attrac-tive coal town in any state in the Union Charles G Duffy, a Loisearing Enlarged Bunions Made Small. boy, is superintendent of the Stonega operations and William B. Edwards, also a native of the Keystone state Is manager of the company's eight stores 'The most of the ovens were ham as the J. A. L. Minor Construc-tion Company They received nearly all of the contracts and built the

all of the contracts and batter the properties of the contracts of the ovens now operated a Swentigen, General Store, Daubar, in that part of Virginia.

"When the Stonega company first Prisbee Hardware Store, Connellsin that part of Virginia. "When the Stonega company first l'risbee Hardware Store, Connells-hoke ground to build houses for their workmen, the L & N. Ralliond was not paying expenses, but with the increase of population and the production of coke they are now able to pay the view of the wealth loss, and owline to the adventions. The street of the wealth loss, and owline to the adventions. selecters and, accompanied by the indemittable Kirby, repaired to the gardem. Anatole watching them with
breedy, longing eyes.

Presently be became aware that another was as interested spectator of the little
tholant, exchanged with shis companion as limited,
and, turning, he found Croup at his
eltow. The old serving man continued for some time to silening sean
Kirty's retreating figure.

"Who you sa, were dat genaman's
name, Marse Anatole?" he at length
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Two Exciting Games Played by Frick Teams Yesterday Afternoon Cause Many Thrills.

CENTRAL'S ERRORS COSTLY CUNNINGHAM'S BINCLE WINS

Bases He Gets His First Hit and

Wallops Monarch-Lang Wild and

In an exciting seven luning game on

lennett. Struck out, by H. Heberly 5, by Lang

Umpires, G. Murth and Gragg, Qilleial scorer, P. J. Rienick.

CLASS 20 SWAMPED

The two teams runne in age between

Taft Gets Nelson's Autobiography,

pressing the literary value of the

With Nelson's autobiography

work.

Davidson at Adelaide, Leisenring at linte,

Leisenring is Out-Hit Two to One But With Score Tie and Two Men of Wins by 4 to 2 Score-Many Sensational Fielding Plays Are Made. Both Teams Play Like Professionals.

Although cut-lift two to one the Leisenring Frick team detent the Silgo field yesterday afternooned the Central A. C. of Scottdale 4 to Davidson defeated Monarch 5 to 1

ed the Central A. C. of Scottdale 4 to 2 at Leisenting yesterday afternoon. The game was replete with brilliant plays on both sides, the feature of the contest being Clark's running eath and qutck return of a wild throw by which he caught McLiroy going to third.

Although Finerty, who pitched for Leisenving, was touched up lively, he kept the bingles scattered and received splendid support. He struck out fine men and gave no free passes. Mudock, for the visiters, held the Fitch team to five lits but these came at the wrong time for Central and were aid-ing home on a nearly executed squeeze wrong time for Contral and were alded ing home on a nearly executed squeeze of and abetted through errors. Both play, Reberty laying down a bunt in the right place.

The Monarch boys did not score un-

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This atternoon Leisenring plays at Bute and either Sweeney or Barry will but Davidson came up determined to Bute and either Sweeney or Barry will but Davidson came up determined to Bute and either Sweeney and from C. 1. Franks! I. Spittler, who led off, bit on three works say they have the strongest pitching staff in the Frick circuit. Fin back to the bench, it looked bad, but but be seened, it looked bad, but light caused bench to the whom he erty. Sweeney and Durry can be relied Hart caused hopes to rise when he

ock 9.
Rases on balls, off Murdock 1.
Hit by pitched ball, Pherty,
Time of game, 1-35,
Umptre, Wall,
Official scorer, Konny.

Frick League Notes.

When Leisenring was heard from P nde some noise. Lang's wildness was costly. At that the Monarch conters say he is the best

elsenring pitchers probably get better Reiding support than any others, texchlorium was only "at but" once yesterday but he made three runs, Es-sides hitting the bull hard must of the slifes hitting the ball hard most of the nases on balls, o 11. Heberly 2, on time Reseblescom knows how to wait lang 2, then out.

Hit by pitched ball, Reseblescom 2,

em out. Canningham was the hero of the Bennett 2. Time of game, 1.35. hour at Davidson last night.

The Davidson outfield had nothing to do vesterday. Davidson's stolen base column looks

looks afer the scoring for Trotter and In the Lou or region vesterday Re- creatt,

public defeated Royal 3 to 9. Youngs, town defeated Leith vesterday 7 to 1. 12 and 13 years. town defeated Leith vesterilay 7 to 4. hasebolt is making a hit at all the Keirter defeated Klondyke 2 to 1 at Brarth yesterday.

Doesn't Prove It,

illessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.— George Ellot.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: , ! At St. Louis— | R II 10 Pittaburg..... 000500001—6 8 0 St. Louis...... 000001000-115 2 Webb and Gibson: Harmon, Corrion and Pholps and Hilse.

At Philadelphia RIIE
Philadelphia... 01000011*—3 5 1
Boston...... 010000000—1 5 5
Stack and Moran; Curtis and Gra-

ham.

At Brooklyn— R H12

New York..... 220010010—610 I

Brooklyn..... 000021000—3 7 0

Ames, Crandall and Myors; Bell,

Scanlon and Erwin.

At Chicago— R H E

Chicago..... 010001003—5 8 1 Cincinnati..... 003001000—4 5 2 Meintyre and Kling; Sugge and Me

Standing of the Clubs. St. Louis..... 25 Boston..... 18 37

Games Today. Pittsburg at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn, Cinelmanti at St. Louis. , Boston at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Boston...... 000000101-271
Washington.... 000000100-151
Smith and Kleinow; Johnson and

noll, Straud, Mullin and Stephens; Per-noll, Straud, Mullin and Stanage. At Cloveland — R II E Clov... 901000001001001—3100 Chicago 92000000000000—293 Harkness and Enterly; Walsh and

Games Today. Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

RENO IS LIVELY

Since Selection as Location For Big

Prize Fight.

Reno. Nev., June 23.—Reno, the downtown in a new racing machine. Lewis lay in wait for him, warning him to stop. Jack rushed into the new site for the Jeffries-Johnson prize him to stop. Tack rushed into the fight, is in full blast. Every gambling Scal Rock House when the officer laid house is running at top speed and the his hand on the negro's shoulder. John visitors have all kinds of entertain son shook him off and shouted: meats they desire. Tex Rickard has E received two disputches enclosing bids you." for the fight. A sporting club of Delaney rushed between the men as 000 for the light to take place in Lookeba. To both offers Rickard re-plied that he had decided on Reno

where the big fellow happened to be located, there was a crowd of curious speciators on hand to watch him and

listen to what he had to say.

Jeff went out to Moano Springs,
a mile and a half from the center of the town, to inspect his new quar-ters. He is not altogether satisfied with conditions, but accepted, as it is dotalls, While I keep myself very busy

Davidson's stolen bias consisted and between the first state of the M. E. Sunday of the M. E. Sunday has secured and a roadhouse known as Rick's relative by pitched balls.

Kane made Monarch's lone error, the fumbled a grounder of third base. The Davidson team's greatest weak around Class No. 20 on the Morton ment:

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The for Leisenring and handled all of them without a sip.

Scorer Kenny of the Leisenring out of the diamond by the Class of better condition than I ever was in scorer kenny of the Leisenring out of the damond by the Glass 20 my life and I can promise the people bys. Cumingham had 10 strikeouts, of Nevada that the white man's end plus in at how scores. William Smith branes with two bone of the batting of the 'hattle of the century,' as it has been promised by the control of the century, as it has conors with two home runs. Strawn been called, will be taken care of on also had a four sack drive to his July 4."

Johnson Defice Officers.

San Francisco, June 23,-After threatening to kill Policeman Lewis, who had arrested him for fast speed-Washington, June 23 - The latest addition to the White House library is men by ranning to his room and barrithe autobiography of Buttling Notson. ending the door.

It was only after the blueconts letter to the president ex broke into his apartments that they the literary value of the succeeded in arresting him with drawn revolvers. Jack's final cupture had all Read The Daily Courier every day. large crowd expected bloodshed before

Cheer Up! Here Are Summer Dresses To Offset the Hot Wave.

Surely every sort of dress that any type of woman needs for any kind of a summer! For, besides the filmy batistes trimmed with every lace—or embroidery, we want to talk about levely dresses of gingham, French percale and lawn, for morning and afternoon-wear. Wonderfully attractive dresses, so sheer and comfortably made that they just spell "cool."

In all white there are whole dresses made of embroidery with lace let in here and there—and then, more lace! The colored laws and bastistes,

soft, cool and dainty, are the best-bred styles we've seen this year.

Right on the Second Floor with expert fitters in prompt attendance; with mirrors and comfortable chairs and all the rest of comfort details.

At \$5.00 Plain glingham in light blue; tan and green; made perfectly plain with little touches of white edging, all selfcolored bands, or gingham in plain green and dark tan, with triminings of self-buttons, thite tabs and edging of mixed colors and white. French percale, pretty blue or plak, low neck, square shapes, tucked front and back. Plentifully sprinkled with self-buttons: French percale dresses of tan or pink. co-ed suits in white with insignlas and trimAt \$6.00 Pretty models in strip-ed gingham, medium, which stripes of tan, black and lavender on white, round yokes of heavy wash net, fold and bands of plain material on the skirts, matching the stripes. Narrow bands at waist line gives a bodice like effect. Linen colored Himalaya cloth, terial. Colored lawns, figure and striped offeet (wreath and herringbone stripe), lace yoke on which is four bands of mercerized, contrasting material. Blue and green and

Sample Dresses, One or Two of a Kind, Shown Exclusively by this Store.

Sample Dresses usually have a few "extras," not obtained in regular Trimmings may be better matched, stitching more precise, more goods allowed in the seams, in fact, the maker "tries himself" on samples. On sample garments he must get his season's trade; naturally he puts his best to the front. We have secured a few handsome styles, not more than two of a kind, in misses and adults sizes.

At \$8.50 Model in pure Irish linen, natural color, broad panel tapering towards the bottom. The waist is in scalloped de-sign with edges bound in black. Opens in

At \$10.00 Natural colored line on model, embroided at waist and panel in brown. Self yoke in which is set cream colored linen insertion, with the matched edge completing the cult. Venice bands either side of panel.

At \$15.00 Evenue many heavy white cluny yoke, motohed edging on cuffs. Persian with matched edging on cuffs. Porsian bands set in clusters of three on various parts of the gown, furnish a hewitching col-

At \$16.50 Creation of Ramie cloth in mustard ancse sleeves. Braided design and one-inch band of cream Venice around yoke, skirt pleated in clusters. Embellished with but-

At \$18.50 French model in light blue English repp. Panel front, shoulders and back in braided seroll design. Yoke of handsome eern Venice lace, lustrous white pearl buttons on the waist.

At \$21.50 Finest, smoothest, pure Irish lines in natural color, low neck model, half sleeves, finished in ecru allover lace, opening on left side fastened with eight self-buttons with centers of Chantec-ler red.

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are of the nicest muslin with stitching, ruflling and

hemstitching perfect in every way. Misses' and Children's Drawers

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Johnson was taken to the office of Chief of Police Martin, where he was released on each ball. Chief Martin quashed the charge of realsting and threshing the officer and simply held

Johnson for speeding

"Don't lay a hand on me or I'll kill

\$20,000 for the lighter's expenses. A negro then dated into his own room 220,000 for the light to take place in rage and Delancy was very nervous until Johnson's temper had a chance

RYAN JUST ENJOYS LIFE

Says He is in Better Spirits Than
Ever Since Quitting Business. New York, June 23.—Before sailing for Europe Thomas F. Ryan, the

imancier, gave out a statement in which he said: Concerning the report that I am

on the verge of collapse from pervous prostration I may say that I have not had to consult my doctor for four and a half months and I sleep like a haby. I don't remember ever having been in better health of spirit. I like my new life since I threw off the tyranny of yet 4 do not permit things, either blg or little, to worry me.

"Of all my business concerns, that which most interests me now is the Congo development. I expect to give a great deal of attention to it. It is not at all unlikely I shall make a visit

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 23 .-A G. Spalding, head of the sporting goods house of Chicago, for several years a resident of San Diego, has been tormally requested by San Diego business men to accept the nominaion to succeed Frank P. Flint in the United States Senate. Aubiey Da-yldson, president of the San Diego Union Savings & Trust Company, Omen Savings & Trust Computy, gave out a letter addressed to Mr. Spaiding, sent by a committee of business men, making the request, Rawin A Messerve of this city, a close friend of Mr. Plint, announced his candidacy with the support of Mr. one of the senator's personal friends that he would succeed Mr. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior within a Inouth.

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